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THE OLD ADAM.

The Weary Ramblings of a Runaway Student-A Gay Minstrel and His Two Wives-A Rape Case Ends in a Marriage-A Madman Resorts to the Garret.

was abruptly terminated by a marriage bewas only to refer the case to a court, and had he so understood he would not have objected to its consideration. Meanwile Piatt had sent in his card to Senator Bayard, and was lobbying with him. Senator B. had left him, and Piatt was in the act of send-left him and Said: 'It may become necessary for me at some future day to chastse you for the dirty manner in which you have villified myself and my friends in your contemptible newspaper.' To this McGarrahan says Piatt made no answer, but presented a rather defiant front. "D—n tit," said McGarrahan, "TII do it now. I specially action on the subject of the singlet of the simmigration is a be reached by ordinary diplomatic negotiations; that abrogation of the treaty articles by this bill rogation of the faith of the faith of the subject of the faith of the subject of the faith of the had always loved him, but states that, seeing that would ruin her case, she remained in jail until legal methods were used to bring her out. She was then married to Comincavish, and immediately after the reasons above indicated he cannot approve the present bill and returns it to the house of representatives with the expression of the dirty and public honor.

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS.

be executive session of interest. United of North Carolina ddig for a month or the properties of the p yellow fever quarantine bill was then taken up.

A substitute was offered by Mr. Young (Te nessee). It establishes the board in earlier to meat in Washington to frame rules and regulations, etc. After some debate the amendation then recurred on the passage of the senate bill as amended and it was defeated by acrove 17 to 117. Young moved to reconsider the lost vote. Pending further action, the house The nomination of all Conant, of Florida, the committee on the democratic vote and the Combined in Washington to frame democratic vote and the Combined in Washington to frame the Combined in Washington to make investigations and requirements of the control of t

in love with and married him without her parents' knowledge or consent. Wife No. 1 made an information against her recreant lord, and subsequently withdrew it. When Dixon denied his marriage to her she renewed the information, whereupon Dixon left the city to avoid arrest and prosecution. left the city to avoid arrest and prosecution Mr. Edwards says his daughter is nearly distracted at the turn her matrimonial ven ture has taken. This is another impressiv warning to girls against hasty marriages.

Boston, March 1.—The investigation regarding the body of the young woman found in the river at Lynn demonstrated beyond doubt that death was caused by beyond doubt that abortion, probably within 48 hours. The body was clothed in a long white night dress. Underneath was a white merino dress. Underneath was a white merino shirt and around the abdomen was a swath of brown checked gingham. In the ears were small gold ear-rings with a pendant globe. The face was clotted with trozen blood, which being washed away revealed the fact that the woman's nose had been cut completely off, apparantly with some sharp instrument and with the evident obprevent identification. The body was of operson probably from 20 to 25 years of age. The face was much emaciated and bore signs of intense suffering previous to death. Her weight was about 125 pounds, and her beight 5 feet 1 inch. Her hair was shorter

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

well and the crew of the steamship Aberfeldy, of Hartlepool, previously reported England. The ship labored heavily and brother William accompanied him to the Joliet prison, and a considerable crowd collected at the depot of the Chicago and Alton railroad when the train left. Mr. a second time and While he was on his good, and if it hadn't the melee would have from the melee would have from the melee would have dragged s, and when I got wouldn't have been time and while from the melee wouldn't have been time and wouldn't have been time and while from the same of arrears of the man and the man and the more valuable than all Mrs. Felton's high-beaut arions, reported with amendments the legis.

Alton railroad when the train left. Mr. Pullman says his talk with Angell bear running behind able on deck were swept overbeard; all the sensitional newspaper mendicants." We are sorry Mrs. Felton's high-bounding bombast about "public plunder-skylights, ventilators and everything moves skylights, ventilators and everything moves heard that a runaway son of his was stay heard that a runaway son of he the senate, I would have dragged bill was resumed. Pending the question, the steps, and when I got being on Hoar's motion to lay on the table, the steps, and when I got being on Hoar's motion to lay on the doctor's ever as he fell upon the doct

villainy to cheat Mr. Tilden out of the WITH PROPHETIC EYE. presidency, to which he had been honestly elected. Mrs. Felton admits to holding a friendly correspondence with this man, and asking his help in behalf of her husband.

asking his help in behalf of her husband. We are truly sorry to see this. It will not help the doctor in Georgia, or in the south—at least among democrats. But why not publish her letter to the radical Michigander? Why not let the people see what she did write? Mrs. Felton's letter is a very adroit literary performance. Her defense of her husband is brief and form. It was doubtless intended to be Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Philadelphia, March 2—Captain Durkee, of the British ship St. Cloud, from Bremerhaven reports that on January the 19th. letitude 68 hereigned 20 here consistent of the person who really had her letitude 68 hereigned 20 here consistent of the person who really had her letitude 68 hereigned 20 here consistent of the person who really had her letitude 68 hereigned 20 here consistent of the person who really had her letitude 68 hereigned 20 here for the person who really had here consistent of the person who really had here accuses as the person who really had here accuses a person who really had here accused to the person who really had here accused t letter to Perry Brought to Latin the cor-only assails the general and goes for the cor-respondent who first drew attention to the respondent who first drew attention to the

Gainesville Eagle: If Dr. Felton was a ent ones that are past, I shall engage a colgood democrat, what interest could Mr. Ferry be supposed to have in his election. Why should this sort of an appeal he made to him. Is not this a confession that the radicals favored his election, as tending to injure and break down the democratic party? Again, why Mrs. Felton's, and the infearful and anxious to play carefully and

fearful and anxious to play carefully and desperately for their last stake. The demodependent press, so called, attacks upon General Gordon? It is new to the people of Georgia that General Gordon has any "dirty work" to do. And does not Mrs. Felton the present bill and refutive with the expression of says Piatt made no answer at a rather defiant front. "D—negarahan, "I'll do it now. I when I may have a better optomate I made a coarrahan and knocked off the sentition of the present bill and refutive in the present bill and refutive with the expression of feely, of Hartlepool, previously reported the height 5 feet 1 inch. Her hair was shorter the present bill and refutive in the present bill and refutive with the expression of feely, of Hartlepool, previously reported the height 5 feet 1 inch. Her hair was shorter than usually worn by women, and was of a beight color. The teeth were sound, but unight from Port Midway. The captain refutive in probably showed quite proming the residual value of the present bill and refutive with the expression of feely, of Hartlepool, previously reported whether the height 5 feet 1 inch. Her hair was shorter the present bill and refutive was shorter the present bill and refutive was shorter the present tive was shorter the present tive was shorter the present bill and refutive was shorter the present tive with the residence of the present tive was shorter the present tive was shorter than usually worn by women, and was of a being tive. The deceased here late last and the tribe present tive with the present tive was shorter than usually worn by women, and was of a being of stock going on in both parties and the longest headed men have ports that the vessel was struck by a hurricane on February 21st, in latitude 38° 55′, north longitude, 69° 42′ west, while on the voyage from Philadelphia to Ippswich, England. The ship labored heavily and try demanded? Some straightforward, dirty demanded? Some straightforward, dirty demanded? Some straightforward, dirty demanded? Some straightforward, dirty demanded? test in 1880 will be hot and aggressive from t answers to these questions will be more valuable than all Mrs. Felton's high-

both sides and the battle will be a hardfought contest for the control of the affairs of the government. The first work of the leaders is now in progress

bliff was resumed. Pending the question, because the steps, and when I got within the steps and the steps and the got within the got wit few months since of the famous Mrs. Jenks's letter to Hon. B. H. Hill, the annals of Georgia politics have furnished no such demonstration of "wifely partisanship," and, grounded on Tybee knoll last night. The water is gaining rapidly:

The signal corps observer at Norfolk, Va., reports that the schooner Charles E. Paige, lumber laden, went a ashore at New Point Comfort yesterday.

Sayannah, March L.—The schooner John L. Tracey is still aground, tugs having failed to haul her off. Lighters were sent the injury as it is for a man to the rude to a lady. The chivalry of a lady

are, then, the popular candidates of the democracy and the honest masses of the country. Such is the drift of thought and argument as I have found it, and the sentiment is spreading daily. To illustrate how thoroughly this idea prevails, I may remark and demonstrate that the republicans feel and fear the truth. A gentleman of position and reliability, who is a republican, discloses the substance of a designation recently

to investigate rings and frauds, also reported to-day. The report says the evidence of rings.

A Bright Boy Dead.

We chronicle with exceeding regret the bereavement which has overtaken the household of our brother journalist, Colonel Anderson, of the Covingion Star. Yesterday he carried to the silent grave the form of his beloved "baby boy," James Stillwell and the supports him to be lacking in the external and viscorous growth as the years and three months of age. He was precocious, and gave promise of an intellectual and viscorous growth as the years and three months of age and the was a poignant bereavement to his parents.

By Fire.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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backed him up throughout the country. The convention will have a larger majority of Grant-Sherman men, and Grant will be complimented in such a way as to allow him the honors of an offer and a graceful deeffration of the high distinction. At cases the clars will apparently flock to the decimation of the high distinction. At once the clans will apparently flock to the Sherman standard and his nomination seems to be a spontaneous "second choice" after Grant. This much, I think, may be

after Grant. This much, I think, may be accounted certain.

The southern part of the programme is the hard part, and is yet under debate. It will not be acted upon until a thorough understanding of the situatiou now and the possibilities of the future are had. General Sherman's present tour in the south will not diminish his value as a wise counsellor to his brother John. The south will be well canvassed to ascertain how and with whom to make this attempt upon its solidity. I cannot, now, even conjecture the result of their search. NO. 232.

their search.
So much for the Sherman "boom," and let the southern people beware of the sugar-coated pill that is mixing for them. LOOKING INTO THE HORROSCOPE. The Shy Maneuvers for the Coming Race-Zach

OTHER NOTES. Governor Colquitt has been in the city everal days, and is with Senator Gordon, at

Willard's.

Mr. James Banks, of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days, upon professional busi-Washington, February 28.—The peculiar

Chandler Lays Down the Law-Tilden Con-

ceded on the One Hand and John Sherman Looms on the Other.

[Special Correspondence Constitution.]

parties now stand brings presidential specu-

lation to the front earlier than usual. As

crats are sanguine and desirous of choosing

"the right men" to crystallize their oppor-

tunities into the solid facts of

been industriously probing the situation

to discover all the weakest and strongest

elements of failure and success. The cou-

ZACH. CHANDLER'S PROPHECY.

The Georgia claim will be paid as soon as attitude in which the two great political Congressman Candler is chairman of the committee to investigate Speaker Randall.
The committee will find it easy to discover
the falsity of the charges made against

BILL ARP'S SUNDAY CHAT.

Bill and the Old 'Oman Discuss the Chicken Main.

Written for The Constitution. Your remarks about fighting chickens were fit and proper in the main, and I would have writ em myself if you hadent. Its all wrong and altogether unprofitable to the state at large. Them sports had better be plowin or rollin logs. The trouble is that folks will run things to extremes and work success. There is a general taking harm out of harmless things. My parents wouldnt let us boys play cards because people gambeled with em -wouldnt let us learn o play the fiddle because there was always a feller playin "Billy in the low ground" in the town grocery. But I have thought that

a little chicken fun at home in a quiet way might be tolerated once or twice in a while. No gaffs, no crowd, no cussin, no money put up-just a sort of accidental fight without malice aforethought. You see a game first work of the leaders is now in progress and that is to decide.

WHO SHALL LEAD?

With reference to the democracy, the past few weeks have witnessed an almost complete revolution in the sentiments of the people. At one time it was feared by many that Mr. Tilden would be compromised by the investigation of the eipher telegrams.

That business was watched with jealous interest and every fresh development was out malice aforethought. You see a game chicken was born to fight. They go, at it as soon as they break the shell, and Freeman says if its a double egg and two roosters in it, they fight before they git out. Old man Smith says hes seen em fight like the dickens at three days old. They love to fight, and its no great harm to humor their instinct when youve got nothin else to do. When a feller is lookin on, he cant help takin sides to save his life, and if somebody takes the other side it gets up a little harmless excitement that wasent premeditated.

that Mr. Tilden would be compromised by the investigation of the eipher telegrams. That business was watched with jealous interest and every fresh development was looked to carefully to determine its relation to Mr. Tilden. The radicals waited day by day for something that would "lay by day for something the old man out," but they have waifed in the old man out," but they have waifed in the old man out," but they have as the old man out, but they have a stored the corruption-house would not defile their spunk up on such occasions, and would bet a little on their judgment if they had anything to bet. Human nature will take sides in all games of pluck, whether its between nations or mener or chickens or dogs.

Well, the other night we was a talkin about the New Orleans concern and my about the New Orleans concern and my about the New Orleans concern and shame and it oughtent to be allowed in a shame and it oughtent to be allowed in a shame and it oughtent to be allowed in a shame and it oughtent to be allowed in a shame and it oughtent to be allowed in a shame and it oughtent to be allowed have will prompt to for another race are coming up like men in real time. The same to make the race next time against fraud and all the powers he vanquished once." Freeman winked at me and says he to the real shame and it oughten to be offered. In the best informed circles it is now an almost conceded fat that justice and to the form the fisher th

They have all the points in their favor. They were the available men for the ticket in 1876. They came through the campaign unscathed by the assaults of the entire radical army. They were indorsed by an immense popular majority. They won the fight. They were cheated and defrauded out of the victory, as were the people who gave it to them. They have come out of the ordeal of investigation without the slightest smirch upon their fame. They are, then, the popular candidates of the

nigd, for she said it was a sin, and was setting a bad example. "Thats just the way I got overtook in Atlanta." said Freeman. I was standin by the race track when the horses came out, and after looking at ein all carefully, says I to the boys, "thats the horse will win the race." "Well, he wont," said one of em. "He will," said I. "Pill bet you five dollars he dont," said I. "Done," said L and the money was put up before I

it was I lost it.

"Whats the mtater with you to-night,
"Whats the mtater with you to-night,
continued Freeman; "you look sorier down.
"I'm used up. I'm tired as a galley-slave,
said I. I never was as tired in my life. M said I. I never was as thou must be world, I wife is the smartest woman in the world, I reckon. Ever and anon shes been talkin about that old rollin, one-sided frout yard, and about terraces and blue grass and flowers and vines and rookeries, and I never could find time to do anything, so yesterday the knew the ground was too wet. could find time to do anything, so yesterday morning she knew the ground was too we morning she knew the ground was too we morning she knew the ground ground time to do anything, so yesterday morning she knew the ground ground time to do anything, so yesterday to will be to nominated, all hell can't beat him in that state. I verily believe that if we were to nominate Conkling for president, another republican from that state, we could find equally as popular, for vice-president, that Tilden would nevertheless carry the state. We have but

ONE CHANCE TO BEAT TILDEN

and Hendricks, and that is to divide the solid south. And the sooner we begin to think how that is to be done the better it will be for our organization."

This conversation accords with the views which it is understood Mr. Chandler has intimated to friends since he came on here. Coupling them with other facts in my knowledge, and with the harmony which appears to exist between Chandler and the administration. I am convinced that the parade for Grant is all a fint and that the real ticket contemplated is

JOHN SHERMAN FOR PRESIDENT with some available southern man, for

"I begun it this morning, BILL ARP.
Yours, BILL ARP.
P. S.—I thought we was harmonizin in the 7th, but its all broke loose again. Wont somebody say something appropriate. You hold Reese and Ill hold—my tongue.
B. A.

A Preliminary Trial Postponed Until Wednesday Morning Next.

The announcement that appeared in The constitution of yesterday, to the effect that the Varnedoe shooting case would be inves-tigated at ten o'clock in the morning at the office of Justice Rhea, had the effect of col-

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Bow the south words of the second place upon the ficket? This is deemed essential to the success of the scheme and it is that feature upon which the managers are at work. This place, have made an assignment to C. G. Samuels, of the Planters banks of Rome. The creditors will not lose anything worth mentioning.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

The published documents of the agricultural department are in great demand.

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The published focused by the country was and want office like the devil! Put a good southern fellow on for vice-president and southern fellow on for vice-president and broken out two of the teeth in the right.

aid McGarrahan, "T'll do it now. 1 THE FEDERAL CONGRESS.

McGarrahan continues his Washington, March 1.—The senate reas. in Springfield, Mo., and sought out the resistruck him and jammed sembled at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. dence of Rev. C. H. Dunlap, of whom he ast the wall. He wilted. Windom, from the committee on approprik him a second time and ations, reported with amendments the legis-While he was on his lative, judicial and executive appropriation heard that a runaway son of his was stayit to him good, and if it hadn't bill. Placed on the calendar. The con-

ing. The content of conference on the army session go but again, failed to agree.

dent has sent the senate the foliated one of the negative votes came from the most of the negative votes came from the first index. A lex White, United may: A lex

wells's Demurrer.

New Obleans, March 1.—The demurrer filled by the counsel for Wells, Cassanave filled by the counsel filled by the counsel for Wells, Cassanave filled by the counsel for Wells, Cassanave filled by the counsel for Wells, Cassanave filled by the counsel filled by

regularity what and the charge undation. The ir examination ting to-day, and are their report.

Sherman in Vicksburg.

WHOSE LEAVEN CHAINS THE WORLD.

CINCINNATI, March 1.—The case of Frank Comincavish, arrested yesterday in Fort Wayne, for alleged rape on Mary Bowen, tween the defendant and the prosecuting witness. The latter went voluntarily to the

The Troubles of the St. Cloud-Toe Aberf ldy Struck by a Hurricane-A Hard Time Get-ting Into Port-A Number of Ves els Scatter d Along the Shore.

latitude 48, longitude 32, he experienced a cyclone which lasted 8 hours, and that he had very heavy weather during the entire passage. The schooner Grace Webster,

hence for Havana, before reported at Newcastle leaky, returned to this port to-day for repairs. A brig with a double name, supposed to be the Anita Owen, for Matanzas, was ashore at Deepwater Point, Delaware bay, this morning. She lay high up on the shore.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 1 .- Captain Sand-

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THE Hon. Brick Pomeroy, it is stated, first intellectual triumphs. We heartily oppose the independent candidate. This and provide a sinking fund of about wish this great man well.

hardly have the opportunity of bidding that it insured success by concentrating But there is no use discussing this matthe statesmen adieu next Tuesday, and the entire republican vote in favor of the ter with Mr. Patterson. We all have by and election laws are repealed.

home for the insane.

It is promised, upon metropolitan authority, that the polo and coaching elements of society are beginning to bestir themselves. This is well. It is only by means of such light and humorous occupations as these that the gigantic intelect of the metropolis can be expected to refresh and reconstrate itself.

THE hint that Mr. Evarts had a good most important of these, so far as the deal to do with the movement that re- democrats are concerned, is the unanimulted in the launching of Christiancy's ity among republicans. This is an ex Peruvian bark, and the return of the ceedingly important fact. The dissensions Hon. Z. Chandler to a front seat on the that have from time to time disturbed platform, is strengthened by the report that organization have practically ceased, that he allowed a small groggery to be and there is absolutely no division in the opened in the state department upon the organization. There are no longer any ccasion of the reception given to the attacks upon the administration of Mr diplomatic corps. In doing this, Mr. Haves on the part of the implacables, and Evarts pandered, in a very daring man-this fact is more than significant. When ner, to the well-known political views of Mr. Hayes inaugurated what has

Hayes's champion in the senate, and at a states, thus allowing the carpet-bag govvery late hour Zach. Chandler has been ernments to fall to pieces, there was quite called in as a sort of guardian. It is a howl from the Chandlers, the Blaines given out that "other influential elements, and the Conklings, and this howl was re-"to co-operate," will be called into requi- made appointments in the south satisfac sition. Precisely what these influential tory to people interested in seeing the elements consist of, we do not know, but laws administered with something like it would not be at all surprising to see justice. The prospects were at that time Roscoe Conkling and John Sherman wan- that Mr. Hayes's reforms in the south, dering through the streets arm-in-arm, by which he hoped to give vitality and the one accommodating his strut to the strength to a third party, would really reother's warble, and both engaged in con- sult in a hopeless division in the ranks of

will have full democratic delegations in, may as well prepare to meet in 1880 the unthe senate of the United States after next | divided forces of the republican party. Mr.

negro is a poor, make-shift sort of human, any way you take him. He was ida. Happily, the senate refused to conhim; special amendments to the constithing else done that eager philanthropy could suggest. But still, according to the organs, he is unable to take care of himself. He is driven from precinct to preover, that he is not only bulldozed by the whites, but, by the Indians, and the antory who are the victims of most outand who have lived in an unhappy state of disfranchisement ever since the emancipation proclamation. Really, it would space, from commenting on the communirace from a republican stand-point, that Constitution. It is hardly worth while of doing business. If it suits these peo-

viving in this country. The Ox in the Ditch

We trust THE CONSTITUTION has never been lacking in respect for the Sabbath. It has been our ambition to be considered been so busy during the week that they for the city has been busy for the past week at his counter. It is to be presumed that he will be quite as busy tomorrow. We therefore advise that after should be a local or temporary scarcity of to it. going to church this morning he sit down for forgiveness proceed to get up an ordi- either have to beg for money, pay enornance for more scavenger carts, and for mous interest, or perhaps worse than all gentlemen. Get to work to pull it out. favored the funding of the floating debt. The city is dirty and the sickly season is Mr. Patterson agrees with us thus far. demon of storms. It was an epidemic that wiped Memphis and Mobile from the roll of cities and put the state. Mr. Patterson thinks nothing a district justice in their mayors' chairs. Let Atlanta preserve her unrivaled repution for healthfulness by giving at least ing as it does from a banker, were it tolerable attention to her sanitary regu-

that none was furnished. The doctor also reiterates the rather peculiar admission of the following specific control of the following specific sion that Mrs. Felton did write to Ferry over \$2,000,000; and, with our public the paragraphers' association as well as a life cross-fences wuz kep' warm wid de blackand other prominent republicans asking property off, is a net debt of \$1,500,000. nucleus for a domestic gymnasium.

with a little triumphant flourish, "that surely safe. Then our charter prescribes "the movement was crushed." There that we shall not increase this debt one is no doubt about that. Through the in- dollar, either by bonds or balances. It fluence of the doctor and his wife, Ferry enforces, on the other hand, that the debt and other leading republicans were in-duced to use their power in robuking off. Our income, at a very moderate rate Bryant and Holtzelaw for presuming to of taxation, is enough to support the city aid was a good deal more substantial than \$50,000 per annum. There is a clear and a pecuniary subscription to Dr. Fel- neat schedule that we do not believe can FROM present appearances, we will ton's campaign fund, for the reason be beaten by Boston or any other man.

into five undisputed facts: 1. Dr. Felton, can be done for Atlanta. If Mr. Patterthrough his wife, appealed to the repubson is hopeful that 5 per cents can be LATTLE HALE, of Maine, wanted to amend the census bill by adding a pro-That aid was readily granted. 3. It was he will not insist on putting the rate up vision allowing the president to make om-cial appointments independent of the not in the shape of money, but was far to 6 per cent. He will also hardly offer cial appointments independent of the senate. The man is a candidate for some more substantial, in that it transferred any objection to the issuing of small

the republican vote that would have gone | bonds, modeled after the Garrard bonds. to Holtzclaw to Dr. Felton. 4. To this F ven if, as a banker, he was opposed to MR. GEORGE C. GORHAM, the secretary aid, so readily extended by the republicar, this issue, he would not let this interof the senate, need not have taken the leaders, the independents owe their suc- fere with his judgment as the finantrouble to substantiate with his name the cess. 5. The republican party is in such cial officer of the city. Altogether, denial of Mrs. Felton that the independ- strong sympathy with the independent then, we put out our hand to Mr. ent candidate in the seventh district was movement that its leaders do not hesitate Patterson, and congratulate him on furnished pecuniary aid by the republi- to lend such men as Dr. Felton their aid the attention he is giving to the affairs of and influence.

The Political Outlook Some of our exchanges have already

entered upon the discussion of the politi cal situation with respect to the campaig any except the most general predictions, but it is not uninteresting to glance over the field and note existing facts. The come to be known as his southern policy by withdrawing the SENATOR MORTON was to have been Mr. troops from the control of southern which have signified their willingness peated when, at intervals, Mr. Hayes the northern republicans. Time has no THE following is a list of the states that justified this hope, and the democrats

Tuesday: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Hayes's recent overtures to the stalwarts Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, have not been without effect. The word Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North has gone around, and lately we look in Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, vain in the columns of the Conkling or-Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West gans for any attacks upon the administra Virginia-total, 18 states. The republi- tion. The manner in which John Sher can delegation will be full from Colorado, man paved the way for the return of the states of California, Connecticut, personal spleen of Conkling will be with-Louisiana, Mississippi, New York and out any force whatever. Then, too, Mr. consequently stand politically-demo- a thrill of satisfaction to the small partiple of the change that has come over the spirit of Mr. Haves's dreams, we need only to refer to his recent nomination of Sherman Conant to be marshal of Flor-

given freedom and the ballot to protect firm this astonishing selection, but the notorious character of Conant is a sufficient evidence of the change of tactics made by Mr. Haves.

We take it for granted, therefore, that the democrats may as well prepare to go not only that the implacables will be undivided, but that a large conservative element of the party has been whipped into line. This is the prospect. In order to win, the democrats must go into the fight as solid and as united as the republicans. islation must be deprecated, and all attempts to divert the attention of the honest voters of the country from the real issue at stake—the issue between democracy and republicanism—must be nipped Lord Palmerstone on Rotten row, Lon-

in the bud. Funding the Floating Debt.

cation of Mr. Patterson in yesterday's Now, we do not object to this mann really very little difference between this and will not. But we do inpaper and that gentleman. The enor- sist that if our merchants, by mous importance of the subject-matter their energy and economy, and personal

000, which falls due irregularly and in to visitors, prompt in all their dealings. that at present her credit is so good and handed down from a Norman nobleman, money is so abundant, and the chair- but they all fight under one banner. man of the finance committee, so "Quick sales and small profits," and if He Gives His Ideas On the Windom capable and attentive, that lit- their success is met by envious growlings tle inconvenience is experienced. But by those who do not follow their examif the city's credit were to fail, or there ple, we think we have the right to object money, or the financial affairs should fall into inefficient hands, the city would suffer her credit to be stained by failing to meet some petty obligation.

He thinks the debt should be funded. But here the difference comes in. We think that the city could float five per election laws. cents moddled after the four per cents of less than six per cents could go. We should be staggered by this opinion, comnot for the fact that the bankers took occasion to say that the state could not float its four per cents. The success of that issue somewhat invalidates the opin-Dr. Felton has written a letter to Mr. ion of Georgia bankers on home securities. Seaborn W. Wright, of Rome, in which Mr. Patterson speaks of the splendid he reiterates the denial already made by credit of Boston, by which she is enabled his wife, to the effect that she did not ap- to float four per cents. We really cannot ply to Ferry for pecuniary aid during the see why the credit of the city of Atlanta last campaign in the seventh district, and should not be as good as the credit of

we don't want to, unless the test oath doctor. The whole matter resolves itself one object, and that is to do the beet that

the city. He will make a good officer. and we shall certainly make something by funding our floating debt. We will take it out of the streets, put it in bonds and save, by universal acknowledgment, a ery pretty margin of the interest now being paid. Let the funding bill be prepared, and we shall be able, by the time the legislature meets, to decide upon what the figuring upon our coupons shall

our Merchants. It cannot be denied that the city of Atlanta is looked upon with envy by some manufacturing establishments had to sell heir goods in a neighboring city as goods manufactured somewhere else, because the fact being made known that they came from Atlanta would injure their it was that such a feeling existed. "Well," der the nose of our merchants a few day oo. Of course, this makes them feel un kindly towards your city." Now, this ought nerchants sell goods in territory that i nore convenient to other cities it is be ause they sell cheaper. We may no They have no long line of ancestry with coat-of-arms to keep up. They keep no stylish turnouts, with expensive accompaniments. They live to drive their busi-They put all their time and money on. We have seen on the streets of Atlanta one of the leading merchants of his city with a basket of eggs on one ing merchants come to their daily labors at 7 a. m. They continue it all day, with to their business at 10 a. m. in a fine car life, and did not have to depend on their customers for their trade; who go home about four in the evening in the same day at dinner, where they entertain a fashionable visitor on the fat of the land and a full description of the age of this city, and the pure blood of their ancestors; spiced, as it always is, with "d-n Atlanta:" "turn a dollar loose on Whitehall street and every man is after it.' "The d-d fellows" (referring to our genteelly"-"never wear gloves, sir." "They are crackers, sir, crackers-Georgia crackers," and similar expressions. These men will take more time and earnestness in discussing a new sauce for turtle soup or in discoursing upon a conversation

chant to sell a bill of goods for five thou-We were prevented, by the lack of sand dollars, and with apparently as ler & Co. that should be foreclosed before the pen the colored people have no chance of sur- to discuss it this morning, as there is ple we have no right to complain, to journey toward the wild west, where bread is to every citizen of Atlanta will justify a attention to business, excel them they ought to blame themselves for it, not At-The main point we have made in our lanta and her merchants. We can refer discussion of the floating debt is that it with pride to the character and standing should be promptly funded. We were of our merchants. They are not stingy moved to advocate this by a desire to get and parsimonious when they are called gets around to the ballot-box. Atlanta out of the market as a borrower. upon to aid the sufferers of a neighbor-In order to carry the debt of nearly \$400, ing city; they are hospitable and clever Hon. John Cockerill, of the Baltimore Gazette, in small lots, the city is obliged to be contin- It is true they are somewhat deficient in been alleged in the small hours of certain symuallyon the streets for money. It is true pedigree and have no family motto ponisia.

don, than it will take an Atlanta mer-

CONKLISE should allow his side-whisker

THE Hale-storms in the house make no more noise and are of no more effect than the discontented sighs of a hungry Tennes-

It is to be hoped that the house deme crats will make no compromise with the senate republicans. Better compel an extra session than to accept anything less

THE absence of wine at Mr. Haves's recent upon all who attended. When the amiable | moughty fine man, but he hain't got no mo' sense-Mr. Rogers resumed his faculties the next morning, he said he felt like he had been hit somewhere between the collar-bone and

They should be abolished along with cockfighting. Both are damaging to publicmorals.

Onto claims to harbor the coming man terms, kase he's larnt how ter excep' de sicherand Dalzell claims to be the man. Perhaps it is better so.

them to use their influence to crush out The taxable property is about \$19,000,000.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven times ter keep up everybody's wood-pile, an' dere wuz the Bryant-Holtzclaw movement. "It is That is, we owe about one-twelfth of the have we seen a paragraph quoted by the sandy roads full ob fat deched

Georgia democratic paper takes a turn r flow dat some ob dese darkies mought take ex prophecy by declaring that the nort' democrat who is bold enough to ch the south in its right and unlim ited class ins will be the next president. Pendleton, that paper thinks, will fill the Fill" We give it here because the parage aph has wor ried us. If it is in a reproblican exchange, t is the first thing we see and the last thing we read. If Mr. 'endleton were in the dry goods busin' ess, instead of being a stateswe read. If Mr. " man, the advertisement would be worth un-

f millions to him. It is freely stated by Governor Bishop, of Ohio, that he will be re-elected.

he purpose of defraying the expenses of publican hoodlums and bummers in supervising" elections. It is not at all obable, however, that the appropriation vill be used for this purpose.

And now the Cherokee Indian has seized he negro by the scalpl-ock. In the latter part of April, Brorsen's omet will be visible. Many of our ablest epublican statesmen will see stars with ils to 'em in March

Macon is upon the brink of war. Mr. P.

Sawyer was arrested by the police the

her day and carried before the mayor or a charge of disorderly conduct. During the trial Mr. Sawver made hostile demonstra tions at the chief of police. Afterwards Sawyer's counsel alluded to the chief as a coward, and that functionary advanced on the lawyer. The he latter seized a stick and stood on the fonsive and the chief threw his hand in is pocket, but friends came between the two. After court, there were some lively attempts to get up a fight, but they were not successful. If this sort of thing contin es, Macon will be in a state of siege by the ime the state fair is held, and the visitors an have an excellent opportunity of in ecting the camps of the opposing armies

Ir is rumored that the editor of the Vashington Post has caused all his Chinavare to be remodeled and rebranded. But e still gives out his linen to a Chinaman

his will add largely to the interest of the

fill as to the duty of democrats in congret this juncture. He talks with vigor, and ys he proposes to die in the democratic tch when it comes to fighting republican m. He may dissent from his democratic olleagues as to matters of policy and expe liency, when such matters are up for dis ussion, but when a line of policy is agreed n he proposes to stand by it to the last.

POSTSCRIPT.

REMENYI is some account, but his wife i

Why does not some ambitious coll degree of fiddle, D. D., on Wilnelmj? AMPT feels that he is the only one of the ng "left" in Ohio.

BRET HARTE has been away from hi st so long that he has forgotten where it is. THE bill said the Chinese "must go," bu e message will say that the radical party "must

Tuesday will complete the second year o fraud triumphant," and Charles Frozen Adams ill insist that it is Lent with the presidency. SECOR ROBESON doesn't want an extra see on of congress. He wants to enjoy a little "GATH" is almost in despair. There a

people who will believe a few of the things he DION POTT says, referring to the McGarra han melce, that he was "kicked by a mule." Are

It is about time for new congressi ather up their, washing and prepare to take up

ession is inevitable. THERE must have been fearful havon ception. All hands are on half rations until w supply comes on from Ohio.

THE newspaper, correspondents we nong the "waiters" at Haves's late diplomati ner. Those without aprons were not admi

on" and the fact explains Burnside's peculia We are pained to learn that the optics of

itial feast, were trimmed with garnet-th shionable color. Our relations with Germany have neve een so satisfacfory as since we have been with at a minister at Berlin. Mr. Haves will find it to is advantage to keep on hesitating. JUDGE HILLYER held court for Jude

e amiable Rodgers, the morning after the pres

neer in Monroe county the past week. His and won praise from press and people. WHAT the country wants is a congre

atil Noves is forced to come home and go into FLORIDA grand juries ought to invite th attendance of General Barlow. They may dis

THE radical corruption fund is to go over road. The country is progressing and the super isors and deputy marshals will now have leisur According to De La Matyr, resumption

has not resumed. It is hoped he will not at tempt the resumption of the greenback craze therefore, until he is satisfied that resumption Ir all the muscle exerted by debt-ad

justers in southern state legislatures could be util ized, every one of these commonwealths would have money to lend before the next generation We have the valuable assistance of the

the crusade against cock-fighting. This con

"OLD SL"

Old Si had been out in the country "patridge

shootin' " for the past week, but got in yesterday in time to ask: "Lookie heah, Marse Evins, while I wuz out dar at Marse Clark's, he wuz tellin' me 'bout sum fall; but I never saw one afraid to get mar-Windum man up yander in kongriss dat's perjecktin' er skeme ter collarnize de niggers in de

orf-wes'! Hez you heer'd hit?" "I have read of it." "Well, dat man orter be bored for de simples! W'y, I lay he nebber seed er nigger tell arter de wah! De norf-wes'! Who he tink am gwine ter go tackin' off arter him up dar whar de sno'-birds w'ars woolin' socks an' de summer time jess tarries long 'nuff res' git on hits way souf? Who:

"He wants you to go up there and have a state than an absolute repeal of the test oath and of your own; regulate your own affairs and live a diametogether like other people.' 'spose he done got tired ob us libin' 'long hyah? He wants ter git up er benerfit periomreception had a very depressing influence ince for de cullud fokes, agin? Mebbe he's er bout niggers dan er hoss-hed hitchin'-pos'!"

"Why do you say that?" bunch'd up dar, he t'inks, in one place an' den tell em ter 'root nig, er die!' No, sah; yer ain't BALTIMORE has political grand juries, gwine ter ketch dese Georgy darkies dat way. Gir die lately in San Francisco. His strength up dar whar none ob em wont hab de greasin' ob er han'-saw in de house, an' no house too! No cibil rites an' no chance ter vote! No, sah! De nigger don't collarniz'n wuff er cent on dem died of intempeaance. washun better dan all dat!"

"You don't think Mr. Windom could induce them to go?" "unnecessary totell you," Dr. Felton adds, assessed value of the property. This is implacable organs to the effect that "a obarmy observoes wur imher'd ebery few days. I

ussnun tickets up dar durin' de summer

"Yas, I wuz cumin' ter dat! Dey u sale tell fros, but de way dem Winconstant emergrants 'ud turn up hyar 'bout leckshun day, 'ud will bis,' ter de lan'! Mr. Windum 'ud bis,' rest rake up on de fust ob October an' fin' dat his ullud state hed kyarpit-bagged home agin mos nanermusly, don't yer kno' hit!" And the old man chuckled as he went out after his six o'clock invigorator.

IN GENERAL.

The average mule is always well heeled Bismarck says he doesn't particularly like England, anyhow. -R. H. Dana owns a chair that once be

-The manufacture of violins has been egun in Monmouth county, N. J. -Dancers are now elegantly called manipulators of pedal faculties." -"There's music in the heir," says Jones. ones has a brand-new baby at his house. -About 500,000 people of the popula-tion of New York city live in tenement

-Ex-Postmaster-General Jewell is in Can Marshal MacMahon feels very much resigned.

-There were over 1,000 arrests in New York last week, and not an alderman in the -Louise Chandler Moulton tells the Lor

While Dr. Felton in making his canvass laster was charging Bullockism on Judge Lester was plowing the radical heiter himself. What Mrs. Felton did he cannot disown or disapprove and he says that she wrote letters to "Senato Carros and ether prophient rapphilicans to us American poets to take to editing. -The shipment of American oysters naland is now carried on to the extent of -The London Times says the Princess Louise is delighted with her new home. the Kanucks will now feel encouraged. -Will congress please pass a law pro-hibiting more than fifteen Eli Perkinses to

ome to this country on one vessel? -The Free Press learns that Barnum's bals are having their tattooing renewed for the spring season. -At the end of the last year the number of Free Masons in the world was about 5,000,000, and of lodges about 15,000.

-A bill is before the Missouri legislature to make it a crime for state officials to enage in gambling. -A fellow who called New Jersey great shakes of a state changed his mi when he went there and got the ague. -The practice of kneeling during prayer

The pin-back is what's the matter. -Emma Abbott sings in a \$25,000 dian notes of that denomination.—Hawkeye. -The elasticity of trade is illustrated by he fact that rubber combs that once sold or fifty are now offered at five cents each -The John Sherman movement is scudine 'fore the wind with bare poles. A alm will soon be in order. - Boston Post. -Princess Lorne's reception on the 15th st., considered in the light of a necksibi

—Ole Bull has celebrated his sixty-fifth irthday. He lives at Madison, Wis., but equently visits his native place, Bergen -Gilmore is so used to hearing his band

-Sankey is meeting with great success in

-Jefferson Davis is in excellent health l is prospering. He has just bought Mrs rsey's handsome residence, "Beauvoir" ear Mississippi City.

\$360,000 worth of gold and silver models of opinions it really entertained

his sign: "Schloebenhuyser, Maxestien-beck & Eintendorffer." This reminds us of the days of old long sign.—Boston Globe. —Princess Louise were at her second "drawing room" a black velvet train over a white satin under-dress, with a black tulle white satin under-dress, with a black tulle shirts, morocco boots and slouch hats.

-William Augustus to sleepy room-inate: Come, John Henry, why don't you get up the the lark, as I do?" John Henry, "Been up with him all night." to be washed, be certainly won't take | this tim -"I propose to have some decent singing

at my funeral," said Mr. Sam Cook, of Alabama, who was hanged on last Friday, and ed the singing himself:—Buffalo Express. -The republican organs do not like the emocratic idea of preventing, if possible, ne business of taking the next census from eing a huge republican job.

It is suspected that were Poe still alive would render his most celebrated poem that the refrain should read: "Said the ven, never, that is, hardly ever more.' -Watertown, N. Y., reports thirty-on low-storms since December 19 last, in which ne hundred and twenty inches of snow have

-Doctor Blackburn will have a large ma rity of the delegates over both of his comvernor of Kentucky.

'Woman' is a far higher title than morning, adding, "the Bible doesn't say the ladies of Israel."—Boston Transcript -A cynical writer says: "Take a company boys chasing butterflies, put long-tailed ats on the boys, and turn the butterflies

into dollars, and you have a beautiful pan orama of the world." -"Eugenia, Eugenia, will you still insist a wearing the hair of another woman upon ou head?" "Alphonse, Alphonse, do you still insist upon wearing the skin of another calf upon your feet?"

—A black stocking with a yellow snake coiled around the leg is the latest novelty. When the girls get to wearing these stockings thousands of men will be anx ous to see snakes. -Bradley Barlow, of Vermont, rather

isappoints those who turned the scale to ccure his election to congress, by proclain-ing that he is a greenbacker first, last, and all the while. -A respectable old colored lady wants to

know how we ascertained that the king of the carnival had been at Damascus. We don't know, for sho', aunty; but we think on account of "de maskers" in his train.

-One of the best kinds of training for a edestrian is to have his girl live about venty miles from his home, with no railstage communications, and the

-A married man in New Hampshire has dopted an original method of economy. One morning when he knew his wife would ee him, he kissed the servant girl. The house expenses were instantly reduced

\$300 per year. deserves the trust and confidence shown in its reports and bills, for no more careful or honest committee ever sat the house.— Washington Correspondence New York

Herald. -A quaint writer says: I have seen women so delicate that they are afraid to ride, for fear of the horses running away; afraid to sail, for fear the boat should upset, and afraid to walk, for fear the dew

N. J., yesterday by the reception and ship-ment of the largest hog crop ever raised in the county. Twenty-four of them averaged 733 pounds each, and the largest one weighed 871 pounds. They were shipped o New York. -A birthday party has been given for

-A birthday party has been given for a pet skye terrier in New York. His idiotic nistress sent out fifty invitations and the darling "received" his companions in arms tanding on a skye-blue satin cust a diamond locket fastened to the skye-blue ribbon tied around his august throat. -There is a pocket telephone stretched

across from the house of a young man in this town to the window of his sweetheart just opposite. They are to be married soon, and it is a touching sight to watch the little sparrows perch on the string and peck at the taffy as it slides along.—Waterloo Observer. -Michael Vincent, formerly famous in France and this country as the iron man, was enormous, one of his feats b shoulder; but he too often raised a glass of

quor from a bar to his mouth, and finall

-Her walk

Is slippy, Her talk Is lippy; And yet,
I love
This woman. Where Mr. Hill Stands.

Washington Pos

mong those democrats who have been of in radical circles as likely to break the

of taking this step at this time. Second, I tioned the expediency of taking it in this ner. I said so in caucus. That was an export individual judgment. Now I am called to act. I therefore say that, whatever may been or may be my views as to the expedience of the

mocrats in

democrats in the senate the higher duty of 1 serving an unbroken party front. I therefore sta with the democrats of the house and shall so to the bitter end if necessary. So will a so ought every democratin the senate, trrespect of what his personal judgment may be or may been. In conclusion, I have to say, once all, that whenever the democratic party in con-

politic or impolitic, confident that whatever is strenuously opposed by the radical party unde its present leadership must ine tably turn out i the end to be wise, just and salutary." The abov may be called Ben's platform. And the last set tence of it is good enough for a standing plank i democratic platforms.

Plowing the Radical Heifer.

earing for a week or so as a candidate, ot out of the way, and was not hear

t out of the way, and was not nearly r several weeks prior to the election, sturbing element was withdrawn and llon got what he expected and what Fer-her radicals assisted him to get, the rate of the district.

his attitude. Being asked yesterday by the respondent of the New Orleans Dem what his position was, to be graphed for the information of southern people, Mr. Hill said: "In reply to criticisms, and to satisfy the people of the as to my attitude regarding the proposition the peal the election laws, etc., I have this to first, that in the beginning I doubted the neces of taking this step at this time. Second, I quinced the expediency of taking it in this way.

Commissioner in Equity

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE HON of land, containing in all two hundred seventeen acres, more or less, with all the provements thereon, adjoining lands of Ja Caughlin, James H. Daniel, James Belcher, H. Myer, T. Y. Johnson, and the Central I road; said property known formerly as the property of Mrs. Jame Gray, now deceased, and bracing the Millen Hotel and other imports; the same will be sold in three lots or cels, which will be fully set forth and designs on the day of sale.

Also, will be sold, by virtue of the same decontrol of th

Millen Hotel, on the above hame peerly, to the personal property belonging, formerly, to the trust estate of said Mrs. Jane Gray, to-wit: Lot Household Furniture, consisting of Bedstead Mattresses, Bed Clothing, Washstands, one Park Set and Looking-glass, Set Dining-room Furn ture, one Catton Gin and Press, etc.

Said property sold for division between certal Remaindermen under said Trust deed. Term G. W. ADAIR.....

WILL SELL AT THE CITY HALL, O Tuesday, the 4th March (sale day) for logchkiss, with approved titles, free from neumbrances, one Lot, 50x200, fronting on l on street, between Washington and Crew, b

Atlanta and the Georgia Western. 420 feb23 dt march4

We hope this road will be completed, and th BY DORSETT & KENNEDY. d wi h which THE CONSTITUTION has taken hol this subject is an earnest of success. This jou

the cars, he takes ten grains of quinme | The Esteemed Contemporary's Fortone.

New York World. England, the crowds being about the same as those that greeted Moody and Sankey a agents went to Florida and South Carolina with

ships, palace cars, etc. The Neat Compliments and Cautious Ad-

t progressive journals in the s ch to break down the old cust

Elsewhere will be found a letter from Mr. J. S. Brown, of Ware county, to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. That enterprising journal, keenly alive to the interests of Georgia, is doing great service.

Oh, Give Us a Rest!

rell to begin on something else

A Lively "Suff." The late Mr. Tilden is a lively corpse even i g leading democrats of that state, and find-ded preponderance of opinion is and find-

"You L., You Vil., You L." New York World.

Is This Your Game? Cleveland Herald, rep. is no one thing the America By all means, old man, stand up and le

Jimmy's Interpretation.

As Mr. Blaine interprets matters and things, the modulum element in California stands for Christinity, and the other sort of heathenism for Con-

Claimants like Corbin can make more m it seems, contesting the seats of gentleme gress than in following their professions.

A Profitable Business.

In the Nature of a Contract. A radical organ speaks of Zack Chandler's well known hostility to jobs. Zach evidently viewed the presidential steal in the nature of a contract

What Makes the Organs Envious. New York Express. Mr. Tilden has \$1,250,000 in the elevated railroad. With a 20 per cent. dividend he will have \$250,000 in his barrel next year.

And So Has the Country. The democracy has spent \$30,000 in sefraud," and has got more than its n

Might Be Worse. Washington Post. It is pretty hard to be obliged to accept Conan as marshal of Florida, but "the scalawag Ledwith" might be worse. Smart, But Not Smart Enough.

New York Sun. For his years and experience, Eugene Hale pretty smart little fellow, but he is no match Sam. Randall. Smooth Sarcasm New York Herald.

John Chinaman replies to the attack ood deal of industrious flat irony. Ob. First-rate. New York Tribune. How does the country like its foretaste of de

It Boomed Its Last Boom

Terre Haute Express.

The Bristow movement boomed its last boom in 1876. Mick's Courtship. sit by the fire, Mick Mahoney

And draw up you chair by the blaze 'It's a foine place ye have, altogether, Said Mickey, takin' his aise. "An' it's not so bad, Misther Mahoney (Pace to the soul of poor Pat!)". Said the widdy, fetchin' the rocker Nearer to where Mickey sat. "Wid the pig an' the nate little shanty, The praty-patch—sure, an' its ripe-An' the purtiest widdy, be jabbers!" Said Mickey, lighting his pipe. "Git out wid ye, Mickey Mahoney," Said the widdy, twitchfu' her chair, "Git out whin ye axed me to inter?" Cried Mick, boldly strokin' her hair.

'Would ye lave a man sad and distressful As howly Saint Peter would say: Jest a peep at swate Heaven I'll give ye. An git out' when he asked me to stay! "Now, Mick.", said the widdy, t'aint dacint, Wid the stone not yit on Pat's head." "Axin' pardon," said Mick, "but Pat's since Your smillin' would waken the dead!" Oh, Mickey, don't, don't be onfeelin! Ab, whirra! me heart is so sore!"
There, there, swatest Mollie, stop wailin,
An' Mickey wint down on the floor. Come, be me own darlint, me Mollie: An' lave off the grievin.' Come, whist!'' n' before the sad widdy could hinder, She was smilin', an' poutin', and kissed! SEQUEL.

An' Mickey moved into the shanty,
Wid the widdy, the p aties an' pig.
Said he: "Pice to the sowl of poor Patrick!
When he passed 'round the jug at the jig.
Said the widdy, a tear on her lashes;
"Ah, Mickey's the broth of a b'hy:
While me heart is a-breakin' for Patrick
Me_body is thrillin' wid joy!"

AUCTIONS AND SALES. TO MILLERS.

For Sale --- Valuable Mill Property. STEAM FLOURING AND GRIST MILI standing on half a square of land, clos bepot of the M and O. R. R., at Columbus with side track to the door. The Mill feet, 3 stories high; has 3 run of 3½ feet build The build

Notice of Sale

Hotchkiss Property.

and east of mis for all and an analysis and all one lot, 99x68, with a 4 room House upon it This property is opposite Central Railroad Shoj lot, and west of Miueral Springs property. Barrains may be had, as this property is sold to

Underwriters' Sale of Guano SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

A T CENTRAL RAILROAD WHARF, O. Wednesday, March 5th BRADLEY'S PATENT SUPER IOSPHATE. 79 bags BRADLEY'S SEA FOWL GUANO. 110 bags BRADLEY'S DISSOLVED BONE. 29 bags ROYAL SUPERPHOSPHATE.

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GILT-EDGE PEACHTREE PROPERTY! AND MAKE NO MISTAKE. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, March 4, 18 at half-past three o'clock, I will sell on tises, to the highest bidder, two of the m

Corner of Elliott and Hunter Sts. State Ratiroad Sneps, and will afford a nice op-convenient to business and will afford a nice op-portunity for mechanics to secure desirable lots, with good titles, on easy terms. Terms—½ cash, 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent_interest. G. W. ADAIR.

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Beautiful Lots in Third Ward. WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES OF Thursday, the 6th March, at 3 o'clock, with effect titles, Lots Nos. 1 and 2, 52½ by 145, on the orner of Jones and Connolly streets. An element of Jones and Connolly streets. vated, desirable site.

Also, Lots 6, 7 and 8, each 50 by 152, from south side of Jones street and immediately e Mr. Wm. Brenner. In the rear of these fronting on Martin street Lot No. 9, 50 b Alley divides these lots as per plat. Al vell.

Also, on opposite side of street and fronting 19
cet on Martin street by 130—a Lot with 2-root
fourse and 2-room Kitchen,
Also, one Lot 50 by 143, on King street, 150 fer

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408 feb22 d4t feb22 23 mar2 6-For Sale.

FINE FARM OF 210 ACRES IN county, Georgia, in Oothealoga dlying on Oothealoga Creek and c pasturing this Spring. A splend you and of 125 Apple, 125 Peach, 40 Pear and rry Trees, all of time selection from the Ri of (Va.) Nursery, nearly all of which will be esent year. About 75 acres in timber, fir flity of land and well timbered. The wlacres under good fence, and cross fences with the same time partnesses.

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To an approved purchaser liberal terms will eviven. given.
For further particulars call upon A. W. CRAW-BRD, on premises, or address same, Calhoun, orgia.

413 feb23 dtf sun tues thur Desirable Family Residence in the

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ing to a careful estimate, only 6,503,000 Jews. -The handsomest colored folks church the city is at the corner of Collins and Houston streets. -The prospect of the early completion of the new St. Philip's church is quite cheer —In London, England, the Sunday-schools number 814, with 19,861 teachers and 230,084

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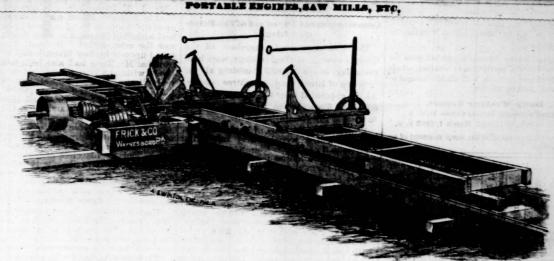
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Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters treets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniels, eistor. Preaching at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sun-lay school at 9:30 a.m.

Second Baptist church, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m., conducted by B. F. Jacobs. All invited. First Society of Spiritualists will be addressed by J. Madison Allen, Esq. (conscious trance peaker, of Boston.) at Concordia hall on Mitchell treet, at II a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Subject to be secreted by the audience. After the evening because Mr. Allen will give several psychometric test readings of persons in the audience. All are cortially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, reaching at the usual hours, morning and night, y Rev. C. R. Vanghn, D.D. Sunday-school at 9:15. in.— D. A. Beatie, superintendent. All are LETTER LIST.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Post-office at Atlanta, County of Fulion, State of Georgia, March 2, 1879. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say advertised and name the data. Block, Mrs Susan Barlow, Dick Blain, E. B. Block, A. Henry Barnett, Val. Bodie, John T. Born, Eliza, ple. 62 C.—Rev A W Caldwell, M A Coleman, Mrs Fan the Cowart, G Cavinus, L Clay, W M Cloyd, L.F. stocks of goods by auction or private sale.

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HALL'S PREPARATIONS, Etc.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

FOR CASH ONLY! may be perfected.

Now, you, the said Bartow Iron Compay defendant, are hereby cited and required to be and appear at the netterm of said court, to be held in the city of A hanta on the second Monday of March, 1879, the and there to answer the plaintiffs in an action complaint, as in default thereof the said court, shall proceed as to justice shall appear and the said court of the said c

Daily Weather Report. KIMBALL HOUSE, March 1, 10:31 P. M.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

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The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for

mostly from east to south, with slight changes in

temperature and barometer

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., March 1, 1879. WIND. Corporal Signal Corps, U. S. A.

PREFERRED LOCALS. James Ormond's Paper Mills, Office 43 Broad Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA

For specimen of News see Daily and Weekly onstitution. 376 feb20 dtf Closing Out Sale! The closing out sales of my stock will continue for fourteen days longer. I shall offer special inducements on Monday next in Prints and Domestic Goods. Also, a large line of new Shoes of all kinds, and 300 assorted Ladies' and Gents' Trunks. All of these goods will positively be closed out at New York Cost. Purchasers will save oney by calling at D. STEINHEIMER'S, 48 Whitehall street, New York Store.



DOMESTIC

SEWING MACHINE ever sold that fully meets the requirment Liberal Terms to Merchants.

43 Whitehall street, ATLANTA, GA. 409 mar24 dtf French, German, Japanese, plain and decorated China, Earthen, Glass and Plated Ware, Lamps, Cutlery, not to be excelled in prices, quality or quantity, at HENRY SELTZER'S.

Alex. Fox, Optician,

AMUSEMENTS. DeGive's Opera House-March 3, "Farewell cee Rankin and Kitty Blanchard

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Letter List-Benjamin Conley A rare opportunity-T. N. Barker. General Order, No. 8-Geo. T. Anderson Ridge's Food for Infants and Invalids. isssolution-John M. Robinson & Co. 1 heriff's sales-W. A. Wilson Peachtree street property—N. R. Fowler Sheriff's tax sales—W. A. Wilson.

Wholesale Depot—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Tribute of respect to Mr. John R. Simmons. MEETINGS.

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Atlanta Medical College. The Twenty-first Annual Commence ment will be held at DeGive's Opera House on Tuesday, March 4th, at 8 p. m.

Exercises public 32 mar² d²t JNO. THAD. JOHNSON,
Dean of Faculty. -The Clio Literary Club will meet at the residence of Mr. C. Weimer, No. 164 Man-gum street, Wednesday evening at 7 2 o'clock. Members of other Clubs cordially invited to attend as an interesting programme has been arranged for the evening.

All those ladies who will assist at the Bazaar for the benefit of St. Philip's church will please meet at Kimball House, Tuesday, 12 m., March 4, 1879. mar2 dlt Attention, Gate City Guards!

r business of importance. The city ord ance will be read and sixty of the men ors will be enrolled under its provisions. By order.

Captain Commanding G. C. G. G. M. Downs, See'y.

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The Constitution ATLANTA, GA.; MARCH 2, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES. Carter's Fancy stands high.

The watering cart is said to be ripe. -Atlanta should have a good brass band -Messrs. Ives & Thomas sold yesterday

on our streets daily. -Kite flying season is upon us, and the

Some tramps are called "cross-tie tour ists" and others "turmpike sailors." Real spring weather yesterday and the The white-washing brigade will be our force in a few days.

It is impossible for you to buy a finer Flour than Carter's Fancy. We know what we are talking about. "Put a bell-paneli on your mouth," the latest acquisition to the slang die The general passenger agents convention transacted much important busines furing its session in this city.

Remember that Ives & Thomas are selling Parlor Goods, Lounges and Bed Lounges 10 per cent, cheaper than any house in the state.

THE DOCTORS' DAY,

resterday at 5%; in New York at 9 13 16c; ir o-day in Georgis, partly cloudy weather, winds

casion, and was listened to attentively by the audience as well as the students.

Upon the conclusion of the address, Dr. S. T. Biggers, vice-president of the board of trustees, gave to each member of the graduating class the prized diplomas, accompanied by a few well time l-ren arl s. There were ten tudents who graduated with the highest honors that the faculty could bestow upon them. The graduating class consisted of the following graduates:

W. C. Fisher, of Big Creek, Ga.

J. C. Harris, of Suwanee, Ga.

J. A. Nabers, of Winterville, Ga.

W. M. Rich, of Harmony Grove, Ga.

J. W. Smith, of Ellijay, Ga.

A. B. Cole, of Jonesboro, Ark.

J. W. Sandel, of Orangeburg, S. C.

H. J. Hampton, of Maysville, Ga.

M. M. Landrum, of Bairdstown, Ga.

Mr. Reeves, of Georgia.

M. M. Landrum, of Bairostown, Ga.
Mr. Reeves, of Georgia.
The addendum degree was conferred upon
Mr. H. J. Hampton, of Maysville, Ga., who
is a graduate of the electic college of Phil-

delphia.

The exercises being over the audience was dismissed and the graduates sent forth not the world with the best professional education and advice that could be given hem by the officers of this fine college. Although this college is comparatively in its infancy, still it is getting along finely. Although this college is comparatively in its infancy, still it is getting along finely and is meeting with much success. Yesterday it celebrated its second commencement, and the showing that was made is highly creditable to the professors of the institution. The college has now quite a fine attendance of studedts from all parts of the country and the number is steadily increasing. We wish it much success.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR Pay Two Thousand Dollars to the

Daughter of Jesse Y. Carroll. The late Jesse Y. Carroll, of this city, al hough a competent book-keeper and busiwhen he died. He left a daughter about 3 years of age. She now has neither of her parents left to her, and is in the care of her grandparents to be raised. Mr. Carroll, however, was a member of the Knights of Honor, and yesterday the following check was sent to Professor Slaton an officerent the

was sent to Professor Slaton, an officer of the order, and it tells its own story. The money is a timely inheritance to the little orphan: OFFICE OF SUPREME REPORTER,
SUPREME LOBGE, KNIGHTS OF HONOI
WOOSTER, OHIO, February 20,
and to the order of Miss Jessie F, Carroll, to of Jessy

The Sunday-school work in Georgia ha made rapid strides towards a higher state of efficiency and power during the last few years, and especially since the great international convention of last spring. But the introduction of "normal classes" for the training of teachers has, we believe, not been attempted. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, whose addresses and teachings have so stirred the hearts of the Sunday-school workers in Arlanta during the last few days, conducted such a class at the First Baptist church on yesterday afternoon, and a more thoroughly interested and attention.

ddom seen. The normal class, as conducted by Mr acobs, was a new revelation to our sup trendents and teachers of the power of the word of God in the hands of a that highly trained and educated teacher, dy said to your reporter: "I never before the secret of Mr. Jacobs's pow a speaker and teach." a speaker and teacher. It is his perfect

with the sacred Word is something marveous, and is certainly, as the lady remarked,
the secret of his power and success.

After a delightful hour with the normal
class Mr. Jacobs taught an infant class of
some thirty or forty little children, and it
was wonderful to see how much he taught
them in a few minutes, and with what simplicity and force the great truths of the lesson were impressed upon these little ones.
They will not soon forget the occasion, and
there is sure to be abundant fruitage of the
good seed thus sown.

The children's The children's mass meeting at the First

The children's mass meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be Mr. Jacobs's last appearance before our Sunday-schools, but he may be assured that his stirring words, pure teachings, and great lessons will live in the hearts of children and teachers long after he shall have departed to his home. Young Men's Christian Association.

The meeting announced for to-night in the First Baptist church will by permission of the pastor be in the interest of the Young Men's Christian association of our city. The members of the association are young men generally are invited to attend Mr. B. F. Jacobs, the eminent Sunday school and Christian association worker of Chicago, will conduct the meeting, and Mr. Thomas K. Cree, travelling secretary of the Young Men's Christian association on the United States, will speak on the work of the association for young were invitation to attend specially to young men not connected with churches holding

ervice at the same time.

Mr. Jacobs, who has made many friends who has been spending a few days here in the interest of the Christian association, leaves at the same time for Augusta.

Mardi Gras at Mobile. Mr. Pine, of the firm of Tripod & Pine, he model artists of Atlanta, has just resurred from Mobile, Ala., where he has seen forthe past five weeks painting fifteen toats for the Mardi Gras festivities of that ity. The Mobile Register pays the following handsome compliment to Mr. Pine: The magnificent scenic effect which was displayed on the floats of the infant mystics, on Mardi Gras night, is deserving of hes, on Martir Gras hight, is deserving of more than the passing notice in our edition of yesterday. We have seldom seen more sautiful harmony or perfect relief in oulding and drapery, and Atlanta may

such an accomplished artist as Mr. Pine Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., March 1, 1879. on Greuit. 9
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MACON CIRCUIT. 4. Argument concluded:
5. Wood vs. State. Fornication and adultery, from Bibb. Argued. John L. Hardeman, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Bartlett, solicitor-general; W. Patterson, for the state.
5. 6. Porter vs. Welder & Son. Complaint, from Bibb. Argued. Bacon & Ruther. Argument concluded: from Bibb. Argued. Bacon & Ruther-ford; E. F. Best, for plaintiff in error.

ford; E. F. Best, for plaintiff in error.
Lanier & Anderson, contra.
No. 7. Freeman vs. Hoimes. Complaint, from Bibb. Argued. Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris, for plaintiff in error.
A. Proudfit, by C. L. Bartlett, contra.
No. 8. Holt vs. State. Murder, from Bibb. Washing on Dessau; George F. Pierce for plaintiff in error. C. L. Bartlett, solicitor general, for the state.
Pending the reading of the record by W. Dessau, the court adjourned until 10 o clock.
a.m. on Tuesday next.

The commencement exercises of the Eclectric medical college were held sterday in the Powell building at the

case that Mr. Reese had also been retailing liquor without a license, and that an additional license was necessary to carry on that business. He, therefore, required Mr. Reese to take out a license to sell liquor at retail. As the matter stands now, the city worth 20; very slightly damaged by the chair and delivered a very interesting address to the students who were about to graduate. His address is said to be one of the finest ever delivered upon such an occasion, and was listened to attentively by the audience of the students who are about to officer, and by his close attention to the business of his office the city is well looked after. Such cases as the one referred to after. Such cases as the above gives him pleasure to hunt up.

John Keely.

The irrepressible 'bargain seller' is to the front again. He has received an immense lot of damaged goods from the recent fires, and the consequence is that all those who love real bargains are supremely happy.

His store is jammed with purchasers, and he sold more goods last week than has possibly ever been's old before in Atlanta in the corresponding week of the year.

His immense lot of damaged calico only lasted two days, but he has since opened other attractions, notice of which will be found elsewhere in our columns.

A Prize Contest. The Heman literary club met on Friday zvening at the residence of Mr. Charles W. Hubner, on Foster street, and enjoyed a rare

The members engaged in a We are now opening beautiful lines of Hubner, on Foster street, and enjoyed a rare entertainment. The members engaged in a literary contest for prize badges, and the winners were Miss Miram Bagby and Mr. John Quillian. Mr. J. C. Smith delivered the badges to the victors in a neat address, handsomely spoken. The club is one of good material and its exercises are always enjoyable. John Ryan's

Buyer is now in New York purchasing carpets, Dry Goods, Hats, Notions and a nill assortment of Spring Goods. He will blace before his customer's some special bargains every day. No house in America has better facilities for procuring bargains, hence his low prices. has better facilities for procuring bargains, hence his low prices.

He will open 50 csses of Gentlemen's Hand Made Shoes on to-morrow, made expressly for his order. The prices will range from \$4.00 to \$7.50. His gentlemen's gaiters are beauties—none better can be put up by the hand of man. Call and see them.

Mr. B. F. Jacobs. This gentleman has made a host of friends a Atlanta during his short say amongst us ho will not soon forget him. He will dever his final address before departing for hicago at the First M. E. church at 4 clock this afternoon. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 1, 2:25 P. M., 1879.

Shipped two car loads elegant furniture esterday; freights 56 cents 100; regular ates \$1.19. W. Many G. Co. NEW YORK, March 1, 2:24 P. M., 1879. I shipped you by Wednesday str. heaviest andsomest and cheapest single shipment arlor suites ever sent into Atlanta. More on Saturday.

The above new styles—Parlor, Chamber, confider and Dining Furniture in French treesers and Dressing Case-Suite, Elegant rench-Plate Wardrobe and Sideboard, illow-Scroll and turn-leg Extension Tables, arguirite and Marble Tables, Bedsteads, ureaus, Washstands, Hat-Racks, Whaters, Ettigeres, Book-case and Secretary

FEARS & JONES, No. 12 Wall Street,

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Time Paper Negotiated. Belle of Kentucky Flour.

Agents of the Belle of Kentucky not talk-

I have just received an entire new lot of haracter subjects. They are simply im-OLD RELIABLE

Belle of Kentucky Flour Call for it and go to Dunn, Ogletree & Co.'s and Merchant & Mosley's and buy it whole-

New Goods. The Emma Abbott Tie, the handsomes: Geo. W. PRICE.

Do you know that M. Rich & Bro. sellent's and Boys' Shirts, Linen Fronts and ient's and Boys' Shirts, Linen Fronts and Juffs, at 62½ cents? They are worth \$1.25. Sizes 11½ to 17½. mar2 d1t dh

Best stock of fine Nansook embroideries in the state.

C. L. Mangum,

31 mar2 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street, Jack & Holland have opened their Fount or the season, and have everything nice to drink. Call and try their nice Ice drinks.

Ladies' fine Kid Button Boots, French deel, Geo. W. PRICE. "Give your children Smith's Worm Oil." 425 feb23 dly sun wed &wly

The only pure Raw-Silk Parlor Suites in Atlanta will be exhibited at P. H. Snook's this week. Pyramids, Marble and Extension Tables. The cheapest Walnut Furniture ever opened in Georgia. 29mar2 Now is the time to use Smith's Worm Oil.

425 feb23 dly sun wed &wly Ladies' kid gloves in new opera shades at 0 cents. Ladies' black kid gloves in all 31 mar² 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. Best Bakers' Bread in the City at JACK & HOLLAND'S.

Soda Water at JACK & HOLLAND'S. Beer! Beer! On draught at: 23m21t The Decisions. The Decisions of the August Term, 1878, are now ready in pamphlet form. Price to subscribers per copy, One Dollar, postage paid. Send in your orders.

mch4 d&wtf Cider on draught at 23m2 lt Jack & Holland's.

The graduating class of the Atlanta Medical college will be honored with a fine indience next Tuesday.

and conege will be honored with a nice audience next Tuesday night. The exer-cises will be of a most interesting character. Roller Gum. We have reduced the price of Godfrey's
Roller Gum from 35c. to 30c. per lb. Send
in your orders for Rollers, or for the Gum.
Can supply either.
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Received this week, new Ribbons, new Ruchings, new Ties, new Gloves, new Hosiery. Call and see them. 31 mar2 1t 26 and 28 Marietta st. Beer! Beer! On darught at 23m2 1t

JACK & HOLLAND'S.

Don't forget to attend N. R. Fowler's anction sale of that desirable Peachtree p.m.

The fact City Guards will have an important meeting on next Tuesday night at progression. They are one of the most country.

The latest news from the great main effect that in the general score the Shawland fanciest of the Kentucky chickes. In was a tie, but in the hack fights Georgia won the pain score it has been announced there thirty-two fights to twenty-three on the other side.

Dessau, the court adjourned until 10 o clock a.m. on Tuesday next.

Children's Mass-Meeting this Aftermoon at the fact that Georgia will have an important meeting on next Tuesday night at the First M. E. church this afternoon at the city do clock. Mr. B. F. Jacobs will address the children, and a delightful meeting may be country.

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To-moorow night, in answer to numerous at the First M. E. church this afternoon at the first Mr. E church this afternoon at the children, and a delightful meeting may be children, and a delightful meeting may be country.

—Mr. F. M. Peters, one of the most populations, is in the city to make the country of the Macon and the children and a delightful meeting may be country.

—Mr. Weston Patterson, of the Macon at the general score the Shawland fanciest of the Kennesaw route, has considered by such an attack in the pattern on the children, and a delightful meeting may be country.

—Mr. Weston Patterson, of the Macon at the city of the finest to secure their seals for the country of the Macon at the city of the first to secure their seals for the most population of the country

John Keely! John Keely! Offers the following Bargains from recent fires in New York. Fearful Loss to somebody, but

worth 20c. at least. 1,000 yards of Black Cassimere for boys' wear, which is cut up and sold, three yards for 50c, well worth 40c, per yard,

3,000 yards excellent Cottonades, 121/2c per yard, for pants, well worth 25c. per One advantage which the public will realize in answering my advertisements is, that ize in answering my advertisements is, that they are not met with the reply, "All sold"; nor are they restricted to any quantity of goods which is being sold "at a bargain." They always find just what I advertise, and they always buy it too; for it is never a "trumped-up thing," but always a genuine "Bargain."

In addition to the above lot of special

Spring Mohair Dress Goods. Spring Poplins and Alpacas, Spring Melanges,

The largest and handsomest line of Ladies' Child's and Misses' Bleached, Brown and Fancy Hose ever offered

NEW St.

New Corsets,
New Rouchings,
New Lace Ties,
New Kid Gloves,
New Handkerchiefs

Lifes. New E

roideries, New Spring Shoes, etc., at 24 mch2 It JOHN KEELY'S. WM. CRENSHAW, 24 WHITEHALL STREET.

Any and all operations upon the teetl will be faithfully performed at advertises rates, namely:
Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2. Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2.

Artificial teeth, \$5 to \$15 per set.

Teeth extracted, 50 cents.

Teeth extracted painlessly by the use gas. Give me one trial, and I will do ye

work in the future. . . 627 decl-d6m KRANICH & BACH, PIANOS, RAVEN & CO., WILCOX & WHITE ORGANS, unrivaled in the world. Specia inducements offered by F. L. FREYER, General Southern Agent, 28 Whitehall Street.

Buy Carmichael's Female Tonics For sale by Geo. J. Howard & Bros. and Hutchison & Bros. -Carboline, a deodorized extract of Pe

Will continue to sell Brokers, Provisions, L. deSaulles' stock for one week more.

J. A. MORRIS, Trustee. Wilhelmj.

cert will discover new beauties in his rention of a different style of music and will sure to hear him again, while those w me bollar without extra charge for reserv-ng. Reserved seats in front row of balcony eventy-five Cents. Concert Monday night 514 feb28 d2t

FREIGHTS, BREAKAGE, HARD STOCK AVOIDED, Bybuying CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, Lamps, show Cases, Wooden-ware, from McBRIDE& CO. Merchants who want to pay cash and get bottom prices can get the

of their money at MeBRIDE'S. SOLID SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS.

A large assortment of elegant NEW GOODS for presentation purposes, just received at J. P. STEVENS & CO'S., Jewelers.

34 Whitehall Street, For upward of thirty years Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other cause an old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bottle.

What a truly beautiful world we live in ture gives us grandeur of mountains glens and oceans, and thousands of means for the company of the c and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtained satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, andigestion. Sick Headache, Costiveness, Servous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head Palpitation of the Heart, and other dis-tressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. 378 june22...deowly (www.new.ty)

—I have the largest and cheapest stock of Parlor and Bed-room Furniture in Georgia Call and see for yourself all and see for yourself. 292 feb26 dtf P. H. SNOOK.

Will continue to sell L. deSaulles' stock for one week more. J. A. MORRIS,

Trustee. 33 mar2 dlt General Sherman's Letter. Eatra copies of the paper, containing meral Sherman's letter, can be had at THE CONTTITUTION business office. feb12 dtf Northeastern Railroad Bonds.

\$25,000 Northeastern Railroad Bonds for sale. Indorsed by Georgia, and first mortgage on the Road, \$5,000 to the mile. No better Bonds. The Road is worth more money than \$200,000 Bonds—all there are out. FEARS & JONES, Brokers. mar2 d1t Buy Carmichael's Liver Pills. For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. 236 feb12 d3m

IVIE GALLERY. My character pictures are entirely differ-nt from the old ones. IVIE.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Etc.,

35 Peachtree street, ATLANTA, GA. During the past week I have added to my During the past week I have added to my stock several lines of early Spring Goods—many of them being very attractive in style. See my new Kid Gloves, Ladies' Neck Wear, and Rouchings. My line of Gent's White Dress Shirts, manufactured expressly for me, and branded "Dougherty's Best." They beat all the rest. I guarantee them to fit you as handsomely as a flour sack.

Ask to see my new Buntings—their beau: beat all the rest. I guarantee them to fit you as handsomely as a flour sack.

Ask to see my new Buntings—their beauty of finish and low price are winning for them admiration, and in many instances cause their captivation. Did I say that I had received a handsome line of Zephyr Shawls—they are made of lamb's wool—the lamb may have been forty years old for aught I know; any way, the wool is long but the prices short. Excuse me for not mentioning my superb Flannel Department; however, I am fast approaching the conclusion that I will likely carry some of them over, unless the great reduction made by me in their price should move them. Call and see the crowds that daily throng my house—buying cheap goods. It will do you good to see what business is—whether you wish to buy anything yourself or not. 4 mch4 d&wlt D. H. Dougherty.

The Cannon House

The Cannon House The Cannon House

Offers special inducements to parties desiring board, having large and very desirable rooms in suit for families, and neat and comfortable rooms for transients. The table will compare favorably with any of the large hotels of the city. Persons seeking board are requested to call, assuring them that nothing will be left undone to promote their comfort.

-Make no mistake and be on hand at the sale of two lots on Peachtree street, No. 197, March 4th, 3:30 p. m. N. R. FOWLER. Buy the celebrated Manhattan fine dress Buy the celebrated Mannatian line dress hirts—the best fitting shirts made in the United States.

C. L. Mangum,
31 mar2 lt 26 and 28 Marietta street.

P. H. Snook sold ten Parlor Suites last week. Why? Because his prices are fully 10 per cent less than other dealers. 29m2 Oh, the FURNITURE, the beautiful Fur-niture, at P. H. Snook's. 29mar2 Peachtree property is on the rise, and rising daily. Attend my auction sale Tues day next at 3:30 p. m. N. R. FOWLER.

Gentlemen's extra size Linen Collars i ew styles.

31 mar2 lt

26 and 28 Marietta st, Gents' Congress Galters. The best made. 13 mar2 1t GEO. W. PRICE.

IVIE GALLERY: All the boys wanting fun go to Ivie's gal ery for those new character pictures, 26 mar2 1t

Cents' Strap Ties. New goods for the spring trade. A good ssortment. Geo. W. Price. Fifty Dressing-Cases and French Dresse ites (not in imagination) on exhibition per cent. cheaper than any honse in

IVES & THOMAS. 34 mch2-1t. -New Kid Gloves just received this week. C. L. Mangum, 31 mch 2 It 26 and 28 Marietta st. Hip Joint Disease.

fhere is, perhaps, no disease or deformity ated at the National Surgicial Institute feated at the Autonai Surgicial Institute f this city with better results than disea-es of the hip joint and some important improvements made in their surgical appli-mees used in this class of cases have led to be most happy results, with but a short

given, showing that even in exy bad cases a perfect cure can be
d if promptly treated. Mr. Norris
at his son, 14 years old, to the Institute,
3, 1878. The joint was much enlarged
the process of dislocation was going on
with strong muscular contraction. one on so far that it was necessary to that if the diseased fluid before the appliances rcome so that the lad was able to walk afortably with the support offered by his ces and on this date he went home. The

the has gained 34/2 pounds since leaving the institute. He has improved so remarkably last I did not think it necessary to write you concerning his case. Respectfully, yours, J. P. Norris, Craw ord, Ala., February 17, 1879. We use Carter's Fancy Flour. Why don't

Augusta Rattlesnake Watermelon Hunt, Rankin & Lamar advertise these opular seed, which are fresh and genuine. They also have a fine assortment of fresh Seed. irden seed, grass seed, etc., to which the tention of the public is invited. mar2 1t Rheumatism-This dreadful torment,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 1—Noon.—Stocks weak. Governments quiet. State Bonds dull.

NEW YORK March 1. vening. - Mon

Erie. 25%
Lake Shore. 25%
Illinois Central 81
Pittsburg. 9014
Sub-treasury balances: Join. \$1-6.852.125 Currency...\$47.821,730

The weekly statement of the associated banks said from the clearing house to-day, shows the oldowing changes: eserve decrease. 3,46 The banks now hold \$5,750,275 in excess of

PARIS, March 1.—2:00 p. m.—Rentes 111f, 750 COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 1, 1879. Atlanta Cotion Market. Cotton dull; middlings 834; low middlings West Point Railroad. Receipts previously.

Stock Sept. 1 ... hipments to-day. stock on hand BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL. March 1.—noon—Cotton easibut not quotably lower; middling uplands 59 middling orleans 5½; sales 5,000 baies; speculation and export 500; receipts 25; American 21; future 1-32 cheaper; uplands, low middling clause. Apr 3 and May delivery 5 11-32; May and June deliver 5 13-32; June and July delivery 5 7-16; July and August delivery 5½; August and September delivery 517 32; new crop shipped in January per sall 5%. when you can buy Carter's Fancy—the meh2 1t

5-16; net receipts 1,116 bales; gross —; sto BALTIMORE March 1.—Cotton firm: middlings 913:16; low middlings 99; good ordinary 9, net receipts 2:5 bales; gross 317; sales 310; stock 7.474; saper scoasswise 20.

BOSTON, March 1.—Cotton steady; middlings 99; good ordinary 9; net receipts 799 bales; gross ; seles none; stock 7368; low middlings 99; good ordinary 9; net receipts 799 bales; gross ; seles none; stock 7368; with MingToN, March 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 94; low middlings 80; good ordinary 89; net receipts 61 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 7410; consumed by mills 96.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Cotton firm: middlings 97; low middlings 94; good ordinary 76;

dlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 57 net receipts 80 bales; gross 639; sales to spinne

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-10@11c. BUTTER-choice 17; common to fair 10@12½; Auil.
POULTRY—Chickens, dressed 7@9; turkeys 10@ Live Stock Market.

Grocery Market.

WHEAT—\$1 15a\$1 30.

WHEAT BRAN—90.

OA78—45: seed 50a60.

HAY—61 00: Clover none.

CORN—62½(65)

WEAL—63@65.

GRITS—\$4
20.

PEAS—mixed 60@65; clay 75.

POTATOEs—Planting \$4.00@\$4.75; Sweet 75e per per bushel; good demand.

ONIONS—25 50@33 00.

CABBAGE—Northern 6@10c per head; Mobile \$5.50 per crate. hern 6@10c per head; Mobile

CABBAGE Northern og 10c per near, 2001 55.50 per crate. MOLASSES—25. SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45. COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government Java COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government Java 25@a22, SUGAR—Standard A 9½; white extra C 9 extra C 8½; yellow 7½a5½; New Orleans 7½ 9½, FLOUR—Superfine \$4 50: extra 50: 00; Iannily \$5.75; extra family \$6.00; fancey \$6.508\$ 75. BACON—Clear sides 7; sugar-cured hams 9@9½ GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6; clear sides 6½. LARD—Tierces 8½; cans and buckets 9; respectively of the control of th

CREAM CHEESE-10. Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

SALT—Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05.

LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 35.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 30; 35; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00 4

HIDES-10all. BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 13/ lbs 121/2 IRON TIES—# bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65. POWDER—Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifle 6 40. SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90. Dry Goods.

Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cambries 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7; brown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a11½; yarns 85 Tobacco.

to the agitation of the tax question in congress, trade is very light. Stock on hand at present is small. Very common and unreliable 40c; fair common II-inch 42a45; medium 45a50; extra medium than 12-inch 50a60; fine 11 and 12-inch 60 a75; extra fine and fancy styles 75a\$1.00; Brown's extra or Log Cabin \$1.00; Leatherwool \$1.00; natural leaf \$1,00; Calhoun \$1.25; Cook's extra fine fig \$5; fine cut in pails, 75a\$5.

Fruits and Confectionaries. FRUITS—Lemons, Malaga \$4.00@\$5.00 % box; Apples, northern \$3.75@\$4.00; Oranges, \$7 00 % bbl; Cocoanuts 5; Raisins \$2 25a2 50; ½ box \$1.50; 4 box 7c; Currants 7½a8; Citron 20a2b; Figs 13@4c; Almonds 20@22c; Pecans 7½; Brazils 7½@0; Filberts 12½@15c; Walnuts 17½

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc. BY TELEGRAPH.

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At a regular meeting of the Fire Departr held February 24, 1879, the following tribute of

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eartfelt regret at the death of one who was nown and loved so well as he was, without one touch of that hollow praise which custom accords We may say that, in his death, many of us have lost a true and tried friend, while the Department as been robbed of a member upon whom it could ount in every time of trial and danger. Being that he was, he could not fail to endear himself o us all. Generous and true in all his actions, 1877 is sincere soul filled to the measure of the best sanhood and made him in all the social relations. of life a pleasant companion and a trusty friend. As a fireman, he was a model of punctuality and fidelity to the trying duties of that station. As a mber of the board of officers, he was ever effiient, while in his own company he was always levied to the front rank of usefulness and honor. In he prime of a bright young manhood, he was suddenly taken away. Over the music of his life fell eternal silence; over the sunshine of his affections and joys came the last deep gloom. In row at his death, we find consolation in

perishing the memory of one whose life illusrated so much of manly virtue and true nobility. to the afflicted family, who feel the blow as no ers can, we extend our sincerest sympathies. W. R. JOYNER, H. & L. JOHN H. MECASLIN, No. 1. H. KARWISCH, No. 2. W. R. BIGGERS, No. 3. JULIUS STROUP, No. 4. W. A. FULLER, No. 5.,

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